Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair, slightly colder in extreme east portion, temperature below freezing Friday night; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature.*

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GARNER TO CURB WPA

John T. Flynn Says:

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

In the range of economics no set of circumstances looms larger for the New year than events in Europe.

What happened in those swift few days of Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich now becomes clear, though why it should not have been clear all along is worthy of wonder, since its meaning was described for us several years ago by men who know Europe better than we do.

The great mystery of the present European crisis to American observes is the behavior of England.

England's primary interest for a century has been her immense and widely scattered colonial empire. Because her interests in the matter of land were everywhere but in Europe she made it perfectly to European governments that she had no ambition on the continent.

But while she had no territorial ambitions there she had very great interest in preventing any controlling power from gaining complete dominance. This was essential to the protection of her empire and her trade.

Therefore she skillfully played off one European nation against another and succeeded pretty well.

Why The Change?

But now Americans ask why England has apparently abandoned this to expand in military and territorial policy—why she permits Germany to expand in military and territorial resources undeterred. Why does she permit France to throw away her south western strength while Spain is abondoned to Fascist forces upon France's other boundary and at the very entrance to the Mediterranean?

The answer to this must be that England has not abandoned her old plan of playing the nations against each other. The confusion is in the failure to realize what nation England is driving at.

The casual observer believes it is Germany England should be shooting at with her diplomatic armament, but this is far from the fact.

There is a vreat ferment going on in Europe now. It crosses national lines.

Whether we like it or not the realistic student of European affairs must see that Europe's problem will slowly divide upon a great economic issue—the control of the economic system.

Will it be controlled by the Communists or by the Fascists or by the highly privileged artistocartic ruling classes in the various countries?

For England the question is: Will England's life be subject to an attack upon her ruling classes from any source?

Struggle in the Future

To those groups there is but one real enemy in Europe—at least so the Chamberlains think. That enemy is Russia.

Bad as Mussolini is, vile as Hitler seems to them at least they fight the same enemy.

The one great problem in Europe today is for England to isolate Russia and if we understand that, it is quite simple to see how successful British diplomacy has been.

Little by little the battlefield is being de-limited,

It is to be a battle between Russia and Communism on one side and Germany and Fascism on the other. Undoubtedly Italy will be in that.

But the stge is being set, and this is the fact, for a war that England can keep out of and in which Germany will be fighting the battle of Mr. Chamberlain's school of thought.

It will be time enough, thinks Mr. Chamberlain, to deal with Germany and Italy when both have exhausted themselves in that titantic struggle.

November: G. O. P. Makes Big Gain; Jew Shoots Nazi

Solders March on Frontiers as Well as on Toy Counters

THE YEAR CLOSES

Here Are November and December Chapters of AP Yeear Review

Chapter 11 of a month-by-month review of 1938.

By VOLTA TORREY
AP Feature Service Writer

Republicans went "woo, woo!" at the voters and won in November 1938. Elections hoisted their U. S. senate standing to 23 (a gain of 8), their house strength to 170 (a gain of 82), and gave 'em 17 out of 32 open gubernatorial jobs.

Front pages were enlivened by new faces, such as those of Senators-Elect Taft of Ohio and Downey of California and Governors-Elect Stalton-stall of Massachusetts, Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, James of Pennsylvania, Heil of Wisconsin, and Stassen of Minnesota.

Michigan's Murphy and other liberals lost. Downed, too, was California's $30-Thursday dream.

Democrats still were supreme—in New York, they defeated Dewey—but Republican Program Projector Glenn Frank found "the drift toward a virtually one-party nation" stopped, and the stock mart perked up the day after the election.

Shot Heard 'Round World

The day before America balltoed, Herschel Grynszpan, 17, a Jew, shot and killed a German embassy aide in Paris. And in Germany a super-pogrom ensued, so shocking that President Roosevelt "could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a 20th centeury civilization." Nazis cursed their critics and fined the Jewish people $400,000,000 for Grynszpan's gunmanship.

American Ambassador Wilson was called home to report on the Reich's rioting—and Der Fuehrer yanked his envoy back from Washington to explain Mr. Roosevelt's "queer attitude."

Uncle Sam and muddling John Bull, meanwhile, signed a thade treaty. Ging George said he and the queen would be in Washington next June. oBth English-speaking powers tackled the German-Jewish refugee issue. After abandoning plans for splitting up Palestine, Landlord Chamberlain suggested sanctuaries for the Jews in South America and Africa—and the idea of letting them have land that Germany used to own made Berlin's blood boil.

"The Ramparts We Watch"

By Armistice day, the world was blowing about $20,000,000,000 a year to beat plowshares into swords, and Monroe Doctrine fences were being mended: Cuba's Colonel-in-Chief Fulgencio Batista was honored in Washington. Mexico agreed to begin paying next year for land taken from U. S. citizens. And Secretary of State Hull, with a delegation that included Alf Landon and John L. Lewis's daughter, sailed for a Pan-American powwow.

Germany and France agreed to let ther well-fortified frontier stand. Britain's good-will deal with Italy went into effect. Chamberlain went to Paris to consult labor-lambasted Premier Daladier. And Italian deputies demonstrated for French Tunisia.

To Egypt's teen-aged king and queen a princess was born. And Turkey mourned its modernizer, Kamal Ataturk.

The Changing Scene

Americans learned to play "Chinese checkers," cheered a Broadway biography of Abe Lincoln, and went to auto shows. The Dionne quintuplets lost their tonsils. Robert Irwin, Manhattan murderer of an artists' model, got a 139-year sentence.

Don Budge turned pro. Midwest and southern football stars shone brightest.

Railroad pay-cut orders were canceled. CIO became the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Attorney General Cummings' resignation was revealed, and there were rumors of other cabinet substitutions.

On Thanksgiving, the President quoted Eddie Canton: "I am thankful I can live in a country where all leaders can sit down . . . and carve up a turkey instead of a map."

Chapter 12

Toy soldiers sold briskly this December. On the thin ice of peace, Italy had stood by Germany while Der Fuehrer kayoed Austria and Czechoslovakia. And as Christmas approached, both the great Facist military partners extended their propaganda claws—Italy toward Tunisia and other French domains, Germany toward little Lithuania's Memel and the Rumanian and Russian Ukraine.

Paris and Berlin agreed to be good neighbors, but Premier Daladier, surviving a stroke of industrial paralysis, vowed that Rome never would get an inch of French soil. And Appeaser-in-Chief Chamberlain of Great Britain, snubbed audaciously by Hitler's henchmen, jingled London's money menacingly and sought "a sign" that the Germans really wanted peace.

Quotes of the Month

"We small countries must be careful," said Lithuania's President Antanas Smetona.

"Whatever else the world may now

(Continued on Page Three)

Sticks to Story of Affair With Pastor

Says She Tried Suicide After Thinking She Was in Trouble

DUNCAN, Okla.—(AP)—Through a steady stream of cross examination pretty 17-year-old Helen Magnusen stuck Thursday to her story of carrying on a two year affair with the Rev. Albert R. Cregg of Marlow and attempting suicide when she thought she was pregnant.

She was on the stand through the entire second day of Mr. Gregg's district court trial on a charge of statutory rape.

Associate Defense Counsel Earl Pruet sought to bring out affairs with other men and drew from Mr. Gregg's former secretary she formerly had been fond of one other man.

As Pruet questioned Miss Magnusen about her testimony that the 41-year-old Marlow pastor once became intimate with her in the church library, Mr. Cregg sketched out a drawing of the library and gave it to his attorneys.

Jerome Sullivan, defense attorney, announced Mr. Gregg would take the stand when the defense begins summoning its 33 witnesses. Mrs. Gregg will testify for her husband.

Miss Magnusen testified that after she had been sent to live with an aunt in Fresno, Calif., Mr. Gregg and family came to see her and afterward she had attempted to commit suicide believing she was pregnant.

"Isn't it true," Pruet asked, "that you tried to commit suicide because you didn't think you ever would see Mr. Gregg again?

The witness replied that was one reason.

Miss Magnusen, who testified there had been approximately 100 acts of intimacy during the two years, said Mr. Gregg had written a prophecy for her high school diploma folder that she some day would be a ministers wife.

Ninety-two years ago, historians record, Montana Indians "were greatly awed b ythe spectacle" of the first wagon in that territory. Peter Lomphrey with two Jesuit priests and scouts made up the party.

A Thought

We go to the grave of a friend saying, "A man is dead," but angels throng about him, saying, "A man is born."—H. W. Beechor.

Labor Conference Is Scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Friday

State Labor Commissioner McKinley—G. E. Warren Arrive in Hope

MILL STILL CLOSED

Picket Line Maintained Thursday Night and Friday

State Labor Commissioner El I McKinley of Little Rock and G. E. Warren, representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in Hope Friday morning in an effort to negotiate a peaceful settlement of labor strife at the Gunter Brothers sawmill at Hope.

The labor officials were met by W. F. Hutchens, local representative of the American Federation of Labor of which the Carpenters and Joiners union is an affiliate. The three men met at a local hotel for a discussion during the morning.

Conference Is Called

They arranged for a conference with executives of the Gunter Brothers firm at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The proposal to be advanced by the labor officials is expected to revolve around restoring jobs at the mill for Hope men.

Just what will e the outcome of the conference, remains to be seen, Mr. McKinley told a representative of The Star. Mr. Warren added that, "We want no violence and will not tolerate it. We figure the best way to settle a labor dispute is around a table with executives of the firm affected."

In the meantime approximately 150 men maintained a picket line surrounding the sawmill mhich ceased operations Thursday morning when about 200 members of the local union of carpenters and joiners blockaded entrances to the mill and kept employes from work.

Frank P. Gunter, spokesman for the Gunter Brothers Lumber company, was not in his office Friday morning when a representative of The Star called for a statement or possible comment on the labor situation.

Story Back of Dispute

Several weeks ago the Gunter Brothers firm purchased the mill from J. R. Williams, closed it down to make repairs before beginning operations Tuesday of this week. When the mill closed 57 Hopo men, according to W. F. Hutchens, were thrown out of work.

When the mill began operations this week on a curtailed schedule, four of the 7 men were employed by the new owners. Two of the four men later joined the pickt line and the other two are idle because of the picket line, according to Mr. Hutchens. A crew of about 24 men brought here from McNab are also without work because of the labor dispute.

In a statement Thursday the Gunter Brothers said when they purchased the mill it was distinctly understood that they were not obligated in any way o employ men who had worked for the J. R. Williams Lumber company.

The statement also said that Gunters Brothers, having operated a mill at McNab, had their own crew of men, some of whom had been with the company 10 years and longer and that it would be unfair to them to turn off their own men and hire former J. R. Williams employes or any other men.

The statement also said that none of the Williams employes—except the four who worked Tuesday—had ever been employed by Gunter Brothers.

Rome Bone Must Die for Murder

Sentenced to the Electric Chair March 10 for Slaying Mrs. Beaver

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Circuit Judge Gus Fulk Friday sentenced Rome Bone, convicted negro slayer of Mrs. John A. Deaver, to death in the electric chair March 10.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. Pantheism means ancestor worship.
2. A necromancer is a magician.
3. Clydebank is a breed of horse.
4. Robert Burns was a contemporary of Shakespeare.
5. All humans are bipeds.

Answers on Page Two

Australian Warns of Falling Birth Rate

CANBERRA. — (AP) — The National Health and Medical research council expressed concern recently at the falling birth-rate, particularly in Australian cities.

Making recommendations for a national campaign to promote greater physical fitness of the Australian people, the council declared:

"Recent international events have brought to a sharp focus the unpreparedness of this nation in a war emergency."

2 Million U. S. Aid on State's Roads

$1,702,583 for Primary Roads, $255,387 for Secondary Lines

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Wallace apportioned 136 million dollars to the states and territories Friday as federal aid for highway improvements and elimination of grade crossings during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The apportionment of funds for principal highways, secondary roads and grade crossings, respectively, included:

Arkansas—$1,702,583; $255,387; $343,731.

Trade War Is Due to Gold Shortage

U. S. Heads Gold Group—Germany, Japan, Italy Other Group

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The extension of new American credit to China and discussion of American loans for Latin American nations is evidence of a new phase in a ten-year-long world war over trade.

The battlefields are the ports of the world. Ammunition is the goods exchanged between them. The soldiers are the dollars, pounds, marks, francs and all other international units of money.

In one camp are the nations that favor a more or less free flow of trade and the settlement of international accounts with gold. The United States, having a tremendous supply of gold, is the standard bearer of this group.

Ranged against them are nations with so little gold they must control its flow out of the country. Germany leads the column, Japan and Italy are close behind. They have led in setting up controls over foreign exchange (gold). They buy from nations willing to accept goods in payments. Germany, for instance, trades in blocked marks. Traders in other nations can sell their goods in Germany, but they can rarely take gold out of the country for payment: only goods.

Economic Power the Goal

The goal of the contending groups

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U.-S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Who pays for the music at a church wedding?
2. Is it proper for a bride to wear a veil at a very small wedding?
3. Would it be all right to send out engraved invitations for a small chulch wedding where there are not to be bridesmaids and ushers?
4. May the groom wear a dinner jacket at a four o'clock wedding?
5. Is it correct for a small boy, who is ring bearer, to wear a boutonniere in the lapel of his coat?

What would you do if—

You have definitely planned a church wedding to be followed by a large reception, then a close relative dies. To postpone the wedding date would be difficult—

(a) Go ahead as you originally planned?
(b) Cancel plans and have only a home wedding?
(c) Have the church wedding but ask only the most intimate friends to the reception?

Answers

1. The bride's father.
2. If she so desires.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—either (b) or (c).

Woman Identified as Effie Umphries of Spring Hill, La.

Nephew of Dead Woman Claims Body of Suicide Victim

MYSTERY IS ENDED

Identification Is Made After 2,000 Persons View Body

The mystery surrounding the identity of a woman who committed suicide here Monday was cleared up Friday when she was positively identified as Miss Effie Umphries, 45, of Spring Hill, La.

A nephew of the dead woman, accompanied by a friend, came here from Spring Hill, took one glance at the dead woman and said positively she was Miss Umphries. The body was placed in an ambulance and taken to Spring Hill.

The nephew, whose name the undertakers failed to obtain, was quoted as saying that Miss Umphries had lived with his family the past 16 years. The friend of the nephew also was quoted as saying he had known the dead woman several years.

No Reason for Act

They could give no reason why the woman ended her life.

They said Miss Umphries left Spring Hill December 20 to visit some relatives at Taylor, Ark. When they read newspaper accounts of the dead woman here they communicated with relatives at Taylor and learned that Miss Umphries had failed to arrive.

Soon afterwards they discovered that a pistol belonging to the dead woman was missing. This discovery added a stronger belief that the dead woman was Miss Umphries. They boarded an L. & A. train at Spring Hill Thursday night and came to Hope.

The identification was made shortly after midnight. An ambulance from Spring Hill arrived in Hope at 5 a. m. Thursday and the body was placed aboard and taken to Spring Hill. Funeral services are to be held Saturday at State Line cemetery, near Spring Hill.

Undertakers here quoted the nephew as saying that parents of Miss Umphries were deaed and that for the past 16 years she had been living with a sister at Spring Hill.

The nephew said the woman had never been married, appeared to be satisfied at Spring Hill and that he could give no reason why she wanted to die.

Mystery Is Ended

With the identification positive, it cleared up a four-day effort of Dr. P. B. Carrigan and other officials to establish her identity. Undertakers said more than 2,000 persons had viewed the body during the past four days.

Inquiries about strangely missing persons had been received from Little Rock, Bigelow, Pocahontas, North Little Rock, Smackover, Arkansas and Monroe, Bastrop and New Orleans, La.

Crippled Girl's Recovery Is Told

She Describes Memphis Hospital to Rotarians of Hope

Hope Rotarians heard at their noon luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow the graphic story of a crippled girl's rehabilitation in the Rotary Hospital for Adult Cripples at Memphis, as told by the girl herself.

Miss Mary Morris of Monroe, Ark., the girl, told the club that three years age she was forced to quit teaching because of an attack of arthritis that crippled her in one knee. She was confined to bed for several months. Then some east Arkansas Rotarians obtained a place for her in the Memphis hospital, which is under the supervision of the famous Memphis surgeon Dr. Campbell. After an operation and 22 weeks in the hospital, all free, Miss Morris was restored to normal and able to resume her teaching career.

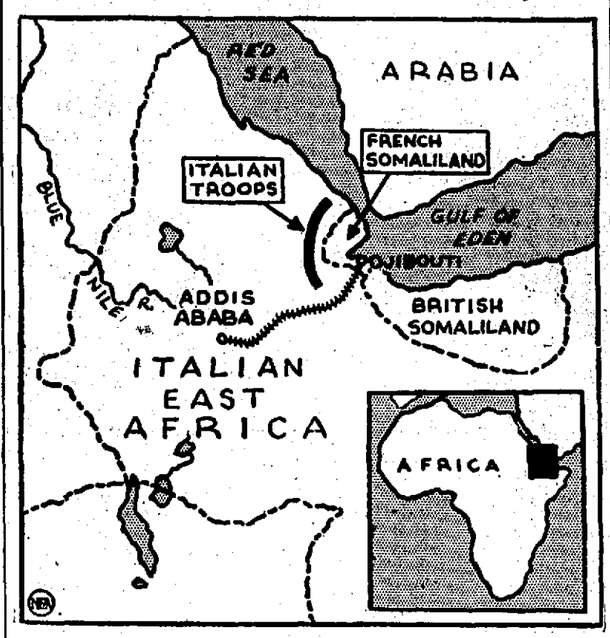
Rotary speakers brought out the fact that the Memphis hospital, endowed with $200,000 for a building by a Mississippi clubman, is supported by the Rotary clubs of Arkansas, Missisippi and Tennesee.

Miss Morris was presented by Fred Bradford, Camden Rotarian, who is a candidate for governor of the Arkansas Rotary district this coming year. Both Miss Morris and Mr. Bradford appeared on a program arranged by George W. Ware of the local club.

J. R. Henry, of Hope, also was a club guest.

Creamery butter produced in Nova Scotia in October totaled 528,000 pounds.

New French-Italian Trouble Spot



Showing position of French Somaliland in regard to Italian East Africa, where Mussolini is reported massing troops against the weakly-manned Djibouti area. Italy wants Djibouti because it's the important seaport terminus of railroad to Addis Ababa.

L. R. Out of Power Following Blast

Two Men Are Injured in Explosion in Underground Conduit

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Two power company employes were injured and all electric power in downtown Little Rock was shut off at noon Friday by an explosion in an underground conduit.

Russell Williams, 38, was burned about the face and hands. Frank Beals received emergency treatment for minor hurts, and returned to aid firemen in fighting the fire that followed the blast.

Mail Service Is Curtailed Holiday

No Rural Delivery, But One in the City, This Monday

In observance of New Year's, which falls on Sunday, Hope postoffice will curtail its service Monday, Postmaster Robert M. Wilson announced Friday.

There will be no rural delivery on Monday, and but one delivery in the city. The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning only. The money order window will be closed all day.

Mail will be dispatched as usual, however, and will be placed in all postoffice boxes, Mr. Wilson said.

Sevier Negroes Are Victimized by Pair

Told They Would Get U.S. Pensions for Buying "Medicine"

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Gordon Mabry, chairman of the Sevier county welfare board, reported to sheriffs officers Thursday that several negroes living in the Packard Spur community near Horatio had been victimized by a combination medicine and pension vendor.

Mabry said the vendor promised the negroes federal pensions for a fee of 98 cents when they purchased bottles of "medicine" at $2 and $5 per bottle.

Several negroes exhibited bottles they purchased, the $2 bottle buyers being promised $28 monthly and the $5 bottle purchasers being promised $30 per month from the government. Delivery of the first checks was promised for Wednesday.

The "$2" bottles bore the name "Doc Chappell, Hugo, Okla.,' as manufacturer. However, on the $5 bottle the address was Valliant, Okla.

Sheriff Jess Pickens was investigating to determine if other negroes had been victimized and was attempting to get descriptions of the two white men who sold the "medicine" in the community.

Tobacco was originally the name for a tube through which West Indian natives inhaled smoke, the plant itself being known as cohiba.

Shell-Fire Stops Fleeing Destroyer

Rebels Force Government Ship Onto Beach at Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR.—(AP)—A daring dash for freedom through the blazing guns of Spanish insurgent warships and shore batteries ended in failure for a lone government destroyer Friday and crashing shells in startled Gibraltar itself.

The destroyer, the Jose Luis Diez, a prisoner here since August, was forced ground with seven of her crew killed and 11 wounded.

Rebels Move Up

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier—(AP)—Spanish insurgent forces smashed through the government lines Friday in the Camarasa zone, north of the battle-torn Balaguer sector on the Lerida front in Catalonia.

Reports reaching the border said the insurgents occupied Camarasa and continued to push toward the village of Cubells in an effort to cut both highway and water communications of the government troops.

Trouble in Syria

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A conflict between Syrian agitation for immediate independence and French determination to retain a naval and military foothold in Syria added Friday to France's colonial difficulties.

Reports reaching Paris said the Syrian Independent Nationalist party had sent an ultimatum to the Syrian premier demanding immediate freedom from French rule.

Premier Djemil Marvam, who has just returned from Paris, was reported to have declared in a speech:

"We shall have freedom by legal or extra-legal means."

Poland Protests

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—The Polish commissioner in Danzig protested Friday to the Free City government against the expulsion fram Danzig of Jews bearing Polish passports.

The protest threatened expulsion of Danzig citizens from Poland unless the action complained of was halted.

Warsaw newspapers charged that Germany has been sending Jews with Polish passports into Danzig, and that the Free City's Nazi-dominated government had then sent them into Poland.

France Would Concede

PARIS, France—(AP)—A person close to the government said Thursday night that France was willing to grant some colonial concessions to Italy to keep the peace of Europe but without actually yielding any land.

After putting up a strong military and naval front to discourage Fascist ambitions, Premier Daladier's government was described as "ready to open diplomatic negotiations to appease the Italian hunger."

Two French warships and Senegalese troops were en route to Dijdouti following rumors of an Italian military threat to French Somaliland.

Among possible subjects for negotiations were a new statute for Italians in Tunisia, further concessions on the Addis Ababa-Jjibouti railway and a voice in direction of the Suez canal.

A brief tirade arose in the French Chamber of Deputies over Communist

(Continued on Page Three)

Vice-President to Favor Returning to Local Control

He Opposes Allowing WPA Voice in Naming of Committees

PWA FOR FUTURE?

Ickes Reports 100 Per Cent Success—8,137 Contracts Let

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Vice-President Garner was rescribed authoritatively Friday as taking an active part in efforts to give local communities more control over the expenditure of WPA funds.

Garner was understood to have told close associates that he believed the problem of keeping politics out of relief could be met at least in part by setting up non-partisan boards in each county.

He told friends, it was learned, that the boards should be purely local agenies, appointed by local officials entirely free from WPA control.

(Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky previously had been quoted as saying if such county boards were established they shoull be appointed by the WPA).

PWA Claims Success

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Ickes reported to President Roosevelt Friday that the PWA had been 100 per cent successful in carrying out its part of the administration's huge spending-lending program.

The report went to the White House amid speculation that Roosevelt might support a movement among congressmen to make the PWA a permanent agency.

Since the drive started last July 1 to improve business the PWA disclosed that 8,137 construction projects had been put under contract.

State Gets 'Hard' on County Default

To Remove Officials as County Shortages Continue Growing

LITTLE ROCK.—Arkansas is going to collect "immediately" between $50,000 and $100,000 owed by county officials or several counties will have some new officials, Governor Bailey declared Thursday.

The disclosure came after Comptroller J. O. Goff demanded the immediate resignation of Sheriff and Collector Virgil A. Rucker of Saline county because an audit showed him $15,615 behind in his accountings for tax monies collected.

The state constitution provides that public officials in default of public moneys are ineligible to hold public office, and Governor Bailey indicated the constitution will be followed.

Although he declined to name counties or officials, the governor indicated that commissions of several newly elected county officers have not been issued, and will not be until "something between $50,000 and $100,000 has been collected by the state."

One county official, elected to another county post at the November general election, paid off $9,300 during the past two weeks before his new commission was executed.

Another official has cleared up an apparent shortage of $800 in order to secure a comission for a position to which he was elected. In another instance, already given considerable publicity, a county official resigned when faced by a $5,400 shortage reflected in a comptroller's audit.

Officials in at least three additional countries are now faced with a situation in which they must prove Auditorial Department audits to be inaccurate, make up apparent shortages running into thousands of dollars or tender their resignations and permit the governor to name others to fill their posts.

Since the officials took office before the 1937 legislature, it was assumed at the capitotl that most were under personal bonds. A 1937 act requires county officials to make surety bonds. It has been reported at the statehouse that several officials-elect have been experiencing difficulty in finding surety companies willing to indemnify them.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (AP) — January cotton opened Friday at 8.52 and closed at 8.50 bid, 8.53 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady three points up, middling 8.65.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
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Nazis Borrow U. S. Gangland Technique

There is a reason for everything in this world, and if you want to understand why the Hitler government is cracking down so hard on the Jews you might consider the economic crisis that is developing so fast in Germany.

During 1938, according to are cent United Press dispatch, new loans amounting to some $3,2000,000,000 were floated, bringing the nation's total indebteness up to $20,000,000,000. This is almost entrely an internal debt—money owed by the German giverment to the German people. The government continues to operate at an annual deficit estimated at $2,800,000,000, the nation's prosperity depends on government orders and it is an open question whether in the near future this will not push the nation up to the edge of disaster inflation.

Such figures make dry reading, but they are the only background against which the recent programs can be understood.

For the essential fact abotu this wave of anti-Jewish savagery is that it is a financial measure. The technique perfect by Machine Gun Kelly and Ace Bailey is being used cold-bloodedly by the German government. A brief review of the facts will make this perfectly clear.

First, there is the "fine" that is being collected from Germany's Jewes. The first installment of this $400,000,000 is going into the Reich's treasury now, and more will follow.

Hand in hand with this goes the rest of the restrictive program by which the Jews are to be mulcted of their last pennies.

All free professions are now closed to Jews. By the end of the year the retail trade will be closed to Jews. Jews must sell all their investments in industry and real estate. They cannot get ordinary jobs because, as Jews they cannot obtain the needed labor passes.

The ultimate effect of this is tragically obvious. German Jews are barred either from earning a living, or from making their capital work for them. They must live on their savings, and things are fixed so that their savings will vanish rapidly. It has been estiated that Germany Jews when the program began owened property worth from 12 to 20 billions of marks. All of this is to be pumped into the leaky finincial basket of the Reich.

When it is gone, what happens? Then a German Jew must either emigrate, receive support from Jews abroad—or die. If he emigrate the government sees to it that a spicies of ransom is first paid. If he gets help from abroad, the money is simply pumped into the German trade stream. Only if he dies does he cease to be a source of cash to his oppressors

Reviewing all of this, one can see that the whole scheme is nothing but a gigantic money-raising racket. The technique of Americn gangdom has been made a fundamental policy of a great nation. Those precious lads whom we locked up in Alcatraz apparently had the bad luck to be born in the wrong country.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Testosterone Propionate, or Male Sex Hormone, Important Gland Product

This is the fourth of five articles describing medicine's major advances in 1938.

Among the greatest of discoveries that have been made in medical science in recent years are those related to the glands of internal secreation. Among the most significant of the recent glandular prdoucts is testosternone propionate, a product which is coming to be called the male sex herome.

While this product wes prepared in pure form several years ago only recently has it become possible to obtain a preparation from the urine of human beings, and still more recently such a product has been put together by the chemists in pure form. Whereas the product isolated from human material was called androsterone, the product put together out of the chemical called cholesterol, taken from wool fat, is known as testostreone.

Since the product was developed it has begun to be tested in relationship to many different physical and even mental conditions affecting the human body. Its use has been studied in enlargements of the prostrate gland, in the treatment of overactivity of the thyroid gland, in the case of women who seem to have excess activity of certain of the glandular substances development in their bodies, and in the case of other women who have lost the effetcs of certain glanduralar substances from their bodies.

Men who have suffered changes in the body as a result of a complete deficiency of sex gland activitity have apparently been treated with this substitute and have responded in such a manner as to indicate that the substitute takes the place to some extent of the normal tissues.

More recently some investigators have indicated that these glandular substances definitely stimulate sexual activity in the normal male and inhibit reproductive processes in the female. Again it has been suggested that these products may actually affect the thought processes of men in advanced years, stimulating mental activity.

While perhaps only a few, if any, of these claims have as yet been fully verified by enough controlled studies to indicate that they represent actual accomplishments, enough has already been done to show that this is one of the great contributions to modern medical science.

BARBS

If there is anything I hate it is candid shots.—New York protographer Murray Korman about to lend his art to glorifying Park avenue lebs.

Weather item from not-so-sunny Spain: Rain, no war.

The office cynic was heard to remark that the 10 cents suggested by President Hutchins of Chicago University as admission to college football games is a little high for Chicago games.

The whole world seems to be hotter according to Russian explorers drifting somewhere around the North Pole Thats the hard way of finding out what everybody knows.

Overheard at the Joneses: "Orson Welles will get you if you're not good."

We could almost feel the charm rays clear over here whe nthose two personality boys Eden and Roosevelt got together.

Let it burn.—Spectators to firemen at Cleveland fire.

New Fire Bomb Is Extra Light

LONDON —(AP)— Another possible war horror was revealed by A. R. Astbury, "ARP" technical adviser of the Home office.

He told a meeting of a new and highly potent incendiary bomb so light that one airplane can carry 2,000.

It is known as the "Kilo-Electron" bomb, and one large bomber could drop 10 to 20 at a time. "The bombs spread out as they fall," said Astury.

So They Say

I want Oscar.—Unidentified woman shouting in Anthony Edens face in New York.

All the time it was nag, nag, nag. —Sigurd Anderson, Chicago WPA worker, who killed his landlady.



LOVE

If you love to get extra-value for your money, use the Hope Star Want Ads! You'll be amazed at the power you can pack into such a small space. And results are fast! Many Want Ads are answered the same day! And we help you write them!

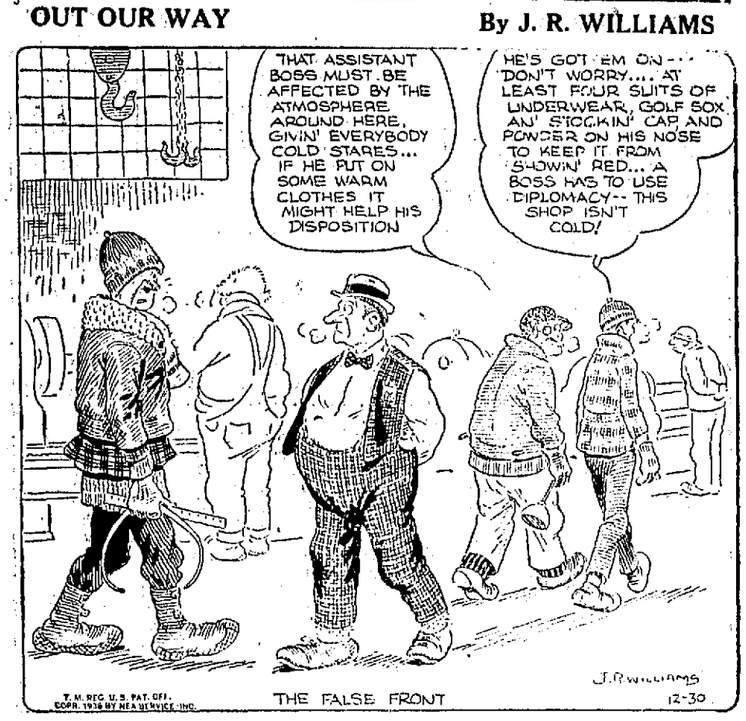
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

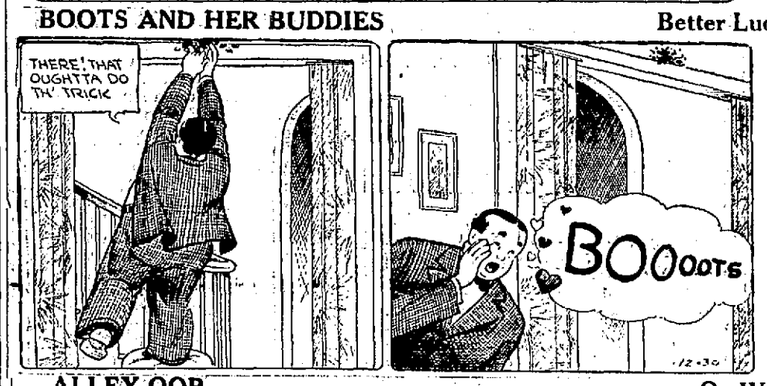
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Better Luck Next Time

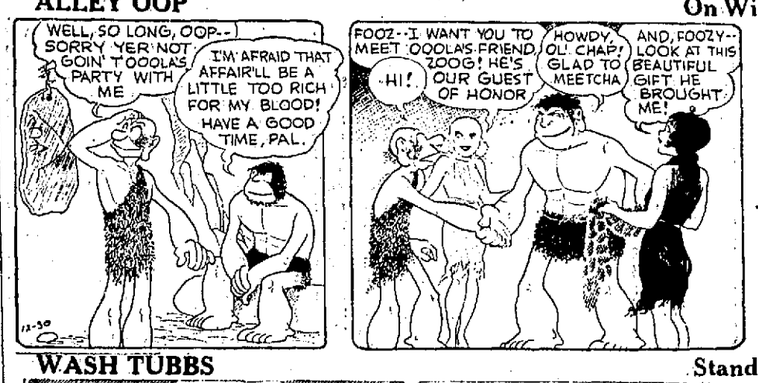
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

On With the Party

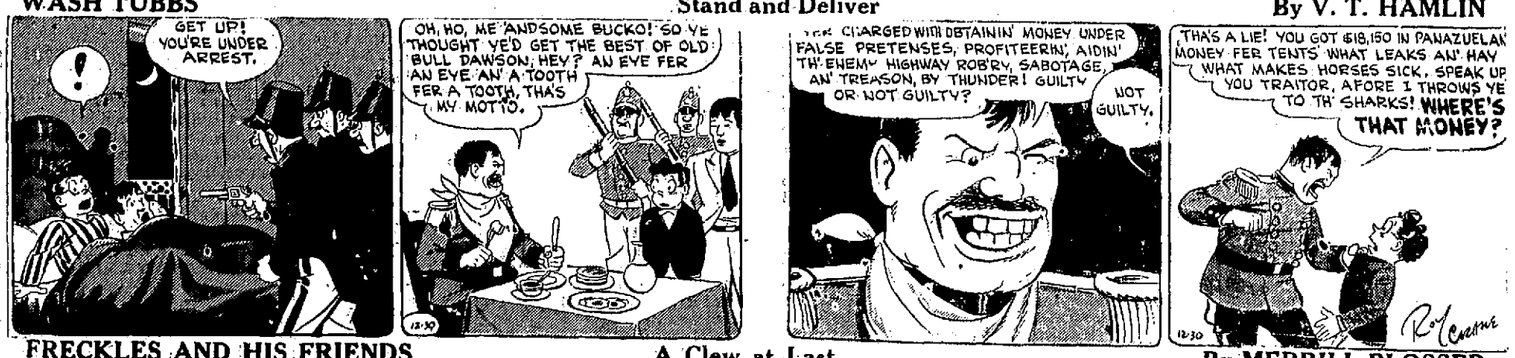
By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBBS

Stand and Deliver

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Clew at Last

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

No Time to Lose

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11, Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 6t-24

FOR RENT — Two or three room furnished apartment. Mrs. Cora Bailey 205 So. Washington St., Hope. 29-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern five room house with garage, will be vacant about Jan. 1st. See owner. A. H. Eversmeyer. 29-3tp

FOR RENT—2 room furnishd apartment, private bath. Phone 429-W. 622 So. Elm street. 29-3tp.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished apartment. Mrs. B. C. Lewis, phone 16-F-11. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment. 401 South Elm. 30-1tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—A good milch cow, must give 4 gallons milk. S. L. Thompson, Okay, Ark. 30-7tp

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

• *"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"*
• *You Can Talk to Only One Man*
• *Want Ads Talk to Thousands*

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
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Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Notice

NOTICE—Specials. Guaranteed Oil Permanents $1.50 and up; Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c; Lash and Brow Dye 40c. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street 1M-Dec-30p

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice two bedroom house unfurnished. Will lease if necessary. Apply by letter to Hope Star. 28-3tp

Lost

LOST—Female Brindle Boston Bull Terrier. Reward. J. W. Perkins, 522 South Elm St. 27-3tp

LOST—Iron Gray and black mule. Bay mare, star face, one eyed, about 12 years old. Pete Allen Hope, Rt. 4. Phone 42-2R. 28-3tp

LOST or STOLEN—Small yellow gold Elgin Ladies wrist watch, rim set with small diamonds. Generous reward for return, Hope Star Office. 29-3tp

LOST—Bay horse mule, 3 years old, weight 800 pounds. Reward. Notify T. F. Harris, Emmet Route 1, or R. M. LaGrone, Jr. Hope. 30-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—7½ acres, 2 miles south of Saratoga on Fulton highway, 2 room house, spring water, cheap. Celia Marshall, Box 164, Hope. 29-3tp

FOR SALE—Year old untrained bird dog. Bargain. A. B. Wetherington, Blevins. 29-3tp

FOR SALE—Two 1100 pound mules, 4 pure bred Poland China Gilts, six springing Jersey Heifers, 3 fresh milch cows. West Bros. Hope Route 3. 30-6tp

Services Offered

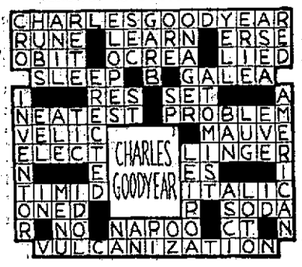
SERVICES OFFERED—I will open an office January 1 for collection of accounts and notes. The public may list accounts with me for collection. Mrs. A. D. Monroe, 111 West Third Street, Tom Carrel apartments. 27-3tp

MODERN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

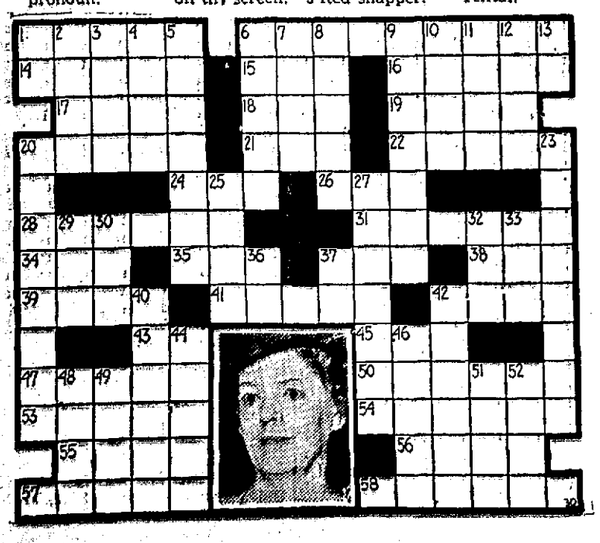
1 6 Pictured star of the modern stage.
14 To depart.
15 To regret.
16 Dyestuff.
17 Last word of a prayer.
18 Conclusion.
19 Not to win.
20 Variety of quartz.
21 Devoured.
22 Vagabond.
24 To annoy.
26 Kind of snow glider.
28 Movable.
31 To lure.
34 God of war.
35 To undermine
37 To implore.
38 Dower property.
39 Young of sheep.
41 Faithful.
42 Slumber.
43 Plural pronoun.
45 Before.
47 Bird of prey.
50 Rabble.
53 She won immediate success on the ——.
54 To labor hard
55 Above.
56 Tissue.
57 Sheafs.
58 She has had —— success on the screen.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Ell.
2 Wild duck.
3 Hooks.
4 Opposite of odd.
5 Fabaceous plants.
6 To burst asunder.
7 Female relative.
8 Maxims.
9 Red snapper.
10 Heath.
11 Bones.
12 Strap.
13 Half an em.
20 She comes from a —— of actors (pl.).
23 Her name carries —— on the stage.
25 Actual.
27 Shallow tubs.
29 English coin.
30 To wheedle.
32 Fish.
33 Kind of lettuce.
36 Italian river.
37 The soul.
40 Golf stick.
42 To rue.
44 Prophets.
46 Indian weight.
48 Particle.
49 Donated.
51 To tip.
52 Grandparental.



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. False. Pantheism is the conception of the world as a whole as God.
2. True. A necromancer is one whose magic relates to communication with spirits of the dead.
3. False. Clydebank refers to the location of the shipbuilding industry on the Clyde river in Scotland.
4. False. Robert Burns and Shakespeare lived two centuries apart.
5. True. All humans are bipeds.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The corridors of Time
Are full of doors—the portals of closed years;
We enter them no more through bitter tears
Beat hard against them, and we hear the chime
Of lost dreams, dirge-like, in behind them ring
At memory's opening.
The mantle that will fall from the past year,
Embroidered with joys and tears,
Made heavy with sighs, yet light with love,
Which banished doubts and fears.
It is woven with youthful ambition wool,
An the harp of Hope's golden hue;
'Tis bound by life's powerful friendship ties,
And lined with thoughts, kind and true.
We will smooth from its folds every wrinkled crease
Of worry and dull despair,
And sto wit with those of the yesteryear
In memory's chest so fair.
And as there is born a New Year to us—
Its coming we will gladely hail
And will weave it a mantle of texture rare
Worthwhile in its each detail.
—Selected.

Mrs. Frank Hearne and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp in Mooringsport, La.

—o—

The J. J' Martins had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of Kilgore, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Martin of Shreveport, La.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massey announce the arrival of a little daughter, Sylvia Ann, Thursday, December 22.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright of Hot Springs were holiday guests of Mr. Wright's father, Walter Wright and family.

—o—

Mrs. Kitty Massey had as Christmas guests, her son, Thomas Massey and Mrs. Massey of Shreveport, La.

—o—

Outstanding among the many very delightful social affairs of the holiday week, was the tea given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Henry Haynes at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine street as special compliment to Mrs. Beh Haynes of Washington, D. C. The guests were greeted at the door and directed upstairs by Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Henry Haynes presented them to the receiving line, which included Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Ben Haynes of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harper Black of Houston, and Mrs. C. N. Black of Shreveport, La., they were later joined by Mr. C. N. Black who grasped this opportunity for greeting old schoolmates and friends. The reception room was beautifully decorated with Yuletide reminders in red and green, with a profusion of gleaming red poinsettias, crimson roses and carnations placed at points of vantage. Assisting in the entertainment of the guests in the reception room were Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and Mrs. R. V. Herndon. They were invited into the dinnig room by Mrs. Charles Haynes. Dispensing courtesies in the dining room were Mrs. N. W. Denty and Mrs. C. F. Routon Jr. Presiding over the tea urns were Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. W. P. Singleton. The tea table was lace covered and held for its central adornment a lovely arrangement of flowers in the pastel shades including pink rose buds and primroses, with a smaller arrangement placed at the four corners. The exquisite colorful sandwiches and confections added to the beauty of the decorations. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Martha Ann Singleton, Miss Mary Sue Anderson, Miss Mary Haynes and Miss Margie Moses. About three hundred guests called during the hours from 3 to 6.

—o—

Miss Mary Pence of Conway is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan.

—o—

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 'oclock at the church.

—o—

Perry Payne has returned to Marlin, Texas, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Payne of Patmos. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Melba Payne.

—o—

Miss Mary Ruth McNatt of Stamps, the daughter of Dewey McNatt of Auburn, Calif., and Mrs. Eva McNatt of Stamps, was married to Colman Jones of Stamps Saturday evening at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Paul Oxford of Stamps in the presence of the bride's mother, and sister, Miss Opal McNatt and Mr. Kitchen. The couple left the next morning for the Lewis' family Christmas reunion at Cotton Valley, La. Mr. Jones is the grandson of Mr. Lewis. They then went for a short visit to Minden, La., to visit the groom's parents. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reasons of Patmos. The pretty bride was a student of Stamps High School. The couple will make their home at Stamps.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins of Spring Hill had as their guests during the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton of Fordyce, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Litton, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe and Wanda Jean, Misses Emma Jane and LaNita Collins, all of Kilgore, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Collins and son of this city, and Mrs. Jim Valentine. A delightful Christmas dinner was enjoyed and many lovely gifts were received from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

666 relieves COLDS first day, HEADACHES and FEVER due to Colds, in 30 minutes
Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

DON'T MISS... THE BIG NEW YEARS EVE FROLIC
SAT. NIGHT 11 P. M.
SAENGER OR RIALTO
SAENGER
SAT. | FRIDAY "SUBMARINE PATROL"
"Billy The Kid Returns" and "NIGHT HAWK"
SUN-MON-TUES
JACK BENNY
Joan Bennett
—in—
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
RIALTO
FRI-SAT
BOB STEELE
—in—
"Colorado Kid"
AND
GEO. O'BRIEN
—in—
"Border G-Men"

½ PRICE SALE
On Smart Winter Apparel.
COATS
DRESSES
SUITS
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Shell-Fire Stops

(Continued from Page One)

charges that Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet had withheld news of Italy's denunciation of the 1935 colonial pact. The deputies approved special Foreign Ministry expenditures for 1938 which caused the debate.

Bonnet said he announced the denunciation as soon as the cabinet was informed. Deputies said the denunciation was in a note handed to the French ambassador to Rome December 17. It was disclosed December 22.

American butter stocks in November, 1938, were estimated at 193,000,000 pounds, 75,000,000 pounds above normal.

An average of 1080 vessels per month have called at the port of Oakland, Calif., for the last 15 years.

NEW LAST DAY 1:30, 3:30, 7: 9:
Barbara Stanwyck
HERBERT MARSHALL
Billie Barnes, Ian Hunter
—in—
"Always Goodbye"
Also—"THE 3 STOOGIES"
SAT
BUCK JONES
—in—
"Law For Tombstone" Chapter No. 5
"The Lone Ranger"
Plus—Vaudeville
NEW YEARS EVE
Preview 11 p. m.
(Sunday and Monday)
"Mr. Wong, Detective"
(No Rise in Prices)

City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT TAMALES and OYSTERS.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE 767

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right.
Home Ice Company
916 East Third Street
Hope, Ark.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

At the Sunday orning service at the Methodist church, Second and Pine, the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor, will bring a special Communion message entitled "Andrew, Simon Peter's Brother."

This is the first sermon in a series, to be delivered on Communion Sundays, on the general theme, "The Persons Present At the First Communion.'

At the evening service, 7:30 p. m., the pastor will bring a new years message.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

"The Best Resolution" is the topic upon which the pastor plans to preach at the 10:55 service Sunday morning. Do you believe in resolutions? What kind?

Sunday school pupils assemble for departmental programs at 9:45, followed by classes at 10 a. m. The attendance last Sunday was 180 as compared with 373 for the first three Sundays. May every church member and enrolled member of the Sunday school make a real effort to attend Sunday school and church next Sunday. We should have well over 400 present at both services.

The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30. Every effort should be put forth to reach the 100 mark next Sunday.

"The Coming Southwide Revival" will be the pastor's subject at the 7:30 service Sunday night.

If God allows you to enter the year 1939, it is an indication that he hopes for your spiritual growth in it. Will you please him by the way in which you start the new year?

A cordial invitation is extended everyone who is not already attending elsewhere to come to First Baptist church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

Morning Services: Bible Lessons 10 o'clock. Preaching and Communion 11 to 12 o'clock.

Evening services: Young People's Bible Lesson 6:30. Preaching 7:30.

Elder Copeland will speak Sunday morning on "Taking Inventory," and "Gifts of God" will be his subject Sunday night. As next Sunday is the first Sunday in a new year, the minister urges all of the members to be present, and extends a cordial invitation to all others.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., by Elder A. D. Taulbee. Young Peoples meeting a 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. by Elder A. D. Taulbee. Prayer service 7 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Start the year off right by attending church and Sunday school.

A hearty welcome awaits you. Come and worship with us.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor

Why not start the new year right by being at Church Sunday? Sunday School begins 9:45 a. m. We have a class for every one and a hearty welcome to all.

B. Y. P. T. C. meets 6:30. Both classes of the training course are to render interesting programs Sunday evening. Come and hear them.

Our pastor will be in Searcy over the week-end but will be with us both services next Sunday evening January 8. The Hope quartet will sponsor a special song service, introducing a number of quartets and duetts of local singers. Watch for further announcements of this service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Morning worship at 10:55 o'clock at which time the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered and being the first Lord's day of the New Year our people are urged to be present that they may make this a period of penitence and reconsecration.

Vesper service at 5 p. m.

Young peoples meeting at 6:15.

Mid week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Last week several of our young peoples groups enjoyed Christmas parties and on Christmas eve night about a dozen members of the senior group accompanied by several young peoples workers enjoyed about two hours of Christmas caroling.

We will appreciate additional pledges to the Ministers Annuity Fund to enable us to make final report to our Assemblys Executive Secretary.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
L. J. NICHOLS, Pastor

Christmas has come and gone and this finds us back at our post of duty. We will start the new year off with a watch night service; we expect to have some visiting ministers with us. Come and bring your friends and enjoy this service with us. Services will begin around 8 o'clock until midnight.

Prayer meeting nights Wednesday and Friday. Lady's Bible study 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11:00. Services Sunday night.

She Had the Money!



What happens when a woman controls her husband's purse strings is told in an intimate new serial of young married life, "No Time to Marry," beginning January 9 in Hope Star.

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except
DAN REYNOLDS—h e r o. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis
COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

* * *

Yesterday: Corey returns without Dan, explaining he went home since it was late. Little does Sally know that her chance to tell Dan the truth may be lost forever.

CHAPTER XVIII

SALLY thought it was rather odd, the day after that near-accident, that Dan did not telephone. Of course he had sent his excuses for not rejoining the party through Corey. But Sally rather expected him to make them in person.

She kept listening for the phone, hoping each call would be one from Dan. But the day wore on without this hope being realized. Perhaps he would wait and come out to the house in the evening. But the evening, which seemed longer than usual too, dragged by and Dan did not put in an appearance. Sally still felt depressed.

The following day, somewhat reluctantly, she kept a luncheon appointment in the city with Babe, though only after leaving strict instruction at home to have every telephone call marked down that came in for her. Babe wanted to look at new fall fashions which were being temptingly displayed, even though the late August sun was still so persistent, in shops and windows. Sally's mind was not on such frivolities. She was anxious, only, to return home for fear Dan might have telephoned during her absence.

She thought once or twice of calling him, but she did not like to call his office. If there was no message from Dan when she got home she decided she would put pride aside and call him at his cousin's.

"Were there any calls for me, Alison?" she asked, even before she had pulled off her white hat and shed her gloves and purse.

The maid replied that there had been two calls for Miss Blair.

"Yes?" Sally said, her heart lifting eagerly. "Was one from Mr. Reynolds?" Oh, dear! why hadn't she stayed home, instead of going shopping with Babe? "Did he leave any message, Alison?"

"I'm sorry, Miss," Alison returned, for she knew by this time what young man her young mistress was most interested in. "Both calls were from Mr. Porter. He said to tell you he would be out this evening right after dinner. About eight-thirty, I believe."

"ARE you sure there wasn't any other call?" Sally persisted. That lift had let her heart down now completely.

"Yes, I'm sure, Miss Sally. I took all the calls, myself, just as you asked." Alison's look was faintly reproving. Her young mistress ought to know her orders would be carried out faithfully.

"That's all right, thank you, Alison." Sally made up for that moment's doubt by a sweet smile of apology. But she just could not believe that Dan would not have telephoned her. Probably because she did not want to believe it. She asked the maid to run her bath, slipped out of her street clothes into a cool negligee. She would get freshened up and choose one of her prettiest frocks for this evening. Not because Corey was driving out. But because, even though he had not telephoned, there was still the hope that Dan would come out, too.

But no, she would not—could not—wait or hope any longer. She would put in a call at Dan's cousin's house. She asked Alison to lay out her things for her, the cobwebby silk and lace underthings, the lovely coral organza frock with its rows and rows of tiny ruffles. Once Dan had told her he thought she looked more like a princess than ever in that lovely dress. She wished, though, as she put in her call for Dan, that he would not think of her as a princess. Goodness knows she wasn't; she was only a mortal maid. When love stepped in one girl was much like every other.

It was a girl's voice that answered Sally's request to speak with Dan.

"I'm sorry, Dan isn't here," this unknown girl's voice said. It was a pleasant voice, young and gentle.

"Do you expect him this evening?" Sally inquired. Her heart hammered so loudly that she wondered if it, too, could be heard over the wire.

"Why, no . . ." the voice seemed to hesitate a moment. Then continued, "Dan isn't staying here any longer. He left the city yesterday."

* * *

"LEFT the city!" Sally's voice was incredulous. Her heart no longer hammered; it stood still, seized once more with that chill premonition.

"Yes," the other girl's voice held a note that might have been sympathy.

"Do you know where he went?" Sally asked.

"No, I'm sorry. He didn't say where he was going, he didn't leave any forwarding address."

"Oh, I . . . I see." Sally's voice did not attempt to hide its hurt, its disappointment. "Thank you, very much." She did not know that she remembered to say that, out of innate politeness, before she slowly replaced the receiver. She scarcely knew what she said, or what she did, or what she was thinking.

Dan gone—without any word—without telephoning to say he was leaving. Without coming out first to say goodby to Sally. But she couldn't—she simply wouldn't believe it! It was too impossible! Too fantastic. It was not like Dan at all. He could not have done this to her.

But then Dan would not know what it did to her. The weight it placed on her heart, the aching sense of utter loss, hopeless futility. For of course Dan did not know that Sally Blair was in love with him.

* * *

HE knew, though, Sally thought hours later, dressed in the lovely coral frock, looking her prettiest for Dan who would not see her, he knew that we were friends. Surely a friend would not go away so suddenly, without any word or message. Not if friendship meant anything at all. And she was sure her friendship with Dan had meant a great deal.

She would receive some word from Dan yet. Maybe a letter in the morning. Maybe a telegram before the night was over.

But the girl who had answered the telephone at Dan's cousin's home had said that Dan had been gone since yesterday. Why! that meant that he must have left on the day following the smash-up in Corey's car, on the day after that evening when Dan had not rejoined them. Had he known then he might have to leave the city? Had that been why he had thought he had better not return? Had Dan felt it would be best to go away without saying goodby?

But all of these questions were too much of a riddle for Sally's pretty head. Especially with such a heavy weight pressing against her heart.

A car turned in the driveway—her heart leaped to her throat. Then she remembered, that would be Corey, not Dan, who had telephoned he was driving out this evening.

She was glad Corey was coming. Perhaps he would know where Dan had gone, and why. Perhaps he could help her solve this bewildering riddle.

Sally jumped up eagerly, hurrying to greet him. Corey had seen Dan last; he had been with him during that last evening. He was sure to know something.

(To Be Continued)

Trade War Is Due

(Continued from Page One)

is economic power. For economic power—raw materials, foods, industrial production, machinery, and the like—is no less decisive in the world today than military strength.

In the long run, the nation or group of nations commanding the balance of economic power will be impregnable in the event a military war comes, because it will be able to hold out longest.

The World War proved that. No combination of European armies was able to whip the German combination. But, despite submarines, England and her allies were able to establish an economic blockade and starve the German people slowly toward a mood for revolution. The entry of American supplies and men was the last straw. The people of Germany revolted. Not until then did the Germany army crack.

The decision of the United States to extend more credit to the Chinese against their gold horde in this country is a double-edged weapon. Not only does it increase American sales of trucks and other supplies, but also it reinforces a nation fighting one of Germany's economic allies—Japan.

Gives Traders A Choice

The same thing is true of Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that the United States treasury is studying plans to lend money to Latin American nations. With money in hand, traders in Latin America can buy in a market of free exchange. They won't have to make any old deal for exchange of goods.

In effect, you have in these credit arrangements the latest American answer to the German system of controlled trade. They are a logical sequel to the Hull program of reciprocal trade: an effort to lower tariff barriers all along the line in all nations to revive world trade.

The root of the problem, financially, is the gold standard. About 10 years ago, gold began flying from capital to capital in fright, upsetting balances in the banks of the world. Until then the gold standard had been sufficient measure of value for international trade. But it fell under the strain of unpaid international debts and post-war confusion. Gold is no longer an absolute necessity in international trade.

The trade war would be a comparatively polite affair without serious casualties, if governments had not intervened to alter the free flow of trade.

All Tangled Up

One control called for another. Now it would be quite impossible for any government to extricate itself. The countries of the world re like kittens all tangled up in skeins of yarn.

Then there is the all important item of military and political advantage. Germany, Italy—even Japan—are deficient in certain raw materials, particularly oil, wheat and cotton. In the event of war, and blockade, they would have to depend on stored supplies.

Therefore, they are trying to extend their domination of nearby states in order to guarantee those supplies. Germany is looking toward oil-filled Rumania, and the wheat-laden Ukraine. Italy is glancing toward Africa, and Japan is conquering China.

This is economic warfare turning into military war and threats of war. The questions is: How long can the world stand the strain?

Republican Raps Murphy as "Red"

Attacks Report Michigan Governor Will Get Post in Cabinet

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Representative Hoffman, Michigan Republican, said Friday that reports that President Roosevelt would appoint Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan as attorney general meant, if true, that the president would make a "tool of the Communists a member of his official family."

The appointment would "demonstrate the president's utter lack of respect for our constitutional government," Hoffman declared.

McCaskill

Mrs. Julia Collins and daughter, Niladine, of Little Rock, are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Arline Worthm of the Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott visited her mother Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter, Bonnie Marie, were visitors in El Dorado Sunday.

Miss Wenona Gentry and Mrs. Sarah Darwin of Little Rock were week-end visitors of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley Sunday.

Miss Laverne Harper who is attending Harding College in Searcy is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Harper.

Van Hamilton and Hugh Rhodes of Magnolia A. and M. are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Dorothy Sevedge of Ft. Smith is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sevedge.

Miss Willa Mae Reese who is teaching at Nathan is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

Miss Myrtle Moses of Benton is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Gerald Shuffield of Ft. Knox, Kentucky is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shuffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes and daughter Charlotte were Prescott visitors Thursday.

Misses Pauline Guold and Grace Flaherty of Murfreesboro spent Sunday night here.

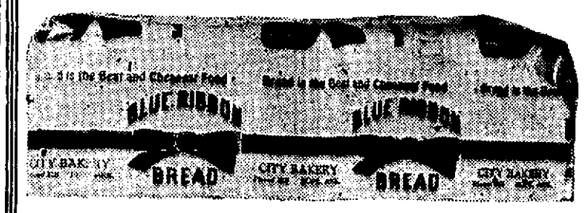
Harold Gorham of Longview, Texas, spent the week-end here visiting his mother Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

Miss Vera Moses of Redfield is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moses this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petsch are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sevedge.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes was a Nashville visitor Friday.

Miss Christine Sutton of Hope is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Ethridge, this week.

Always Remember
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City Bakery

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

CALLED TO SERVE
Text: John 1:40-42; Luke 5:1-11

The lessons for the first quarter of 1939 deal with the life and work of Peter, and in the second quarter with the life and letters of Paul. In the third quarter we turn to the Old Testament for a series of lessons from Israel's leaders, beginning with Solomon and ending with Isaiah. Then in the last quarter, we come back to the New Testament for the first half of a six-month's course that will carry over into 1940 on the kingdom of heaven, with studies in the gospel of Matthew.

Peter represents the most picturesque and dramatic figure among the apostles. John may have been a greater character, large and steady, in the domination of his life by a great ambition to be first, inspired by his mother, and in the richness and magnitude of the love to which this ambition gave place.

James, his brother, may have shared this forcefulness of a man able for any contingency in seeking hos ambitious goal. But Peter—in some inspiring moment emphasizing a magnificent courage, at other times a braggart and a weakling, impassioned and ready for any service, protesting his devotion and his willingness to follow his Master everywhere only shortly to be in the depths of the most ignominious denial—is a figure much nearer and more essentially in line with the contrasts in the drama of life.

It was the glory and salavation of Peter that Jesus understood him. Jesus knew how sincere was the devotion that he professed, but He knew also how weak was the man at certain points and in certain moments. It was in the light of this deep understanding that He said to Peter, Simon, Simon, Satin hath desired to have thee that he may sift thee as wheat, but I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not." And He added, "When thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren." for He realized what a man like this impulsive Peter, brought under the full power of the gospel could achieve.

The circumstances of the calling of Peter to discipleship are interesting and instructive. It was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, who heard the testimony of John the Baptist to Jesus, and it was Andrew who went and brought Peter to Jesus. We know comparatively little of Andrew, but the fact that he brought his greater brother to Jesus emphasizes the largeness of service that every man may render.

A man little known may accomplish mighty things if he brings some greater man to the right or stimulates him into action. This incident has become the foundation of a very practical movement in the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, which has as its aim and purpose the bringing of men to Jesus long ago.

We can understand the outburst of Peter when he saw what Jesus had accomplihsed in the draught of fishes—"Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord." Peter was to learn that the Lord never departs from a sinful man. All men are pursued with the grace of God. Jesus came not to repel the sinner, but to bring him to repentance.

November: G.O.P.

(Continued on Page Three)

have been made," said Anthony Eden, in America, "it has clearly not been made safe for democracy."

"What America does or fails to do in the next few years," said President Roosevelt, "has a far greater bearing and influence on the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us who are here today can ever conceive."

"You my brother? You no care?" a little negro beggar asked U. S. tourists in the tropics, and they laughed. But North, Central and South American statesmen studied steps at Lima to make democracy safe from the rest of the world.

Swindler's Suicide

Gaston B. Means, "modern Baron Munchausen," died in prison. Simultaneously the mask was ripped off a "modern Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—Frank Donald Coster, a "Who's Who" celebrity who headed McKesson & Robbins, Inc., world's third largest drug firm, really was Philip Musica, notorious pre-war swindler and ex-convict.

"Coster" killed himself, his brothers were jailed for joining his gigantic gyp game, and headlines summed up: $35,000,000 Paper Loss Noted in McKesson-Robbins Securities; Musicas Turned Bootleg Machine to Arms Smuggling; Widow Learns Coster's Story for First Time.

". . . And Tell of Time"

TNEC (Temporary National Economic Committee), meanwhile, prowled less incredible but vaster economic mazes. James Roosevelt became a movie biggie. Commerce Secretary Roper quit. Texans boomed Jack Garner for president. Cardinal Mundelein said Father Coughlin wasn't Catholicism's authorized spokesman. And congressmen warmed up to wrestle again with farms, security, neutrality and assorted issues.

Comedian George Burns pleaded guilty in a gem smuggling deal. Broadway liked "The Boys from Syracuse," movies offered Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

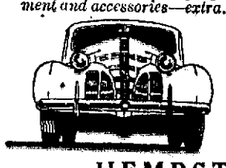
And while "All This, and Heaven, Too," led best-sellers, and bands played "My Reverie," the world's navigators scanned almanacs for 1939.

Several rich gold yields have been reported in recent months from small mines and prospectors' claims in Western Australia.

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Cinderella Slaves All Day, Cries as Selfish Sisters Hie Off to the Big Dance



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Everyone knows the story of Cinderella, the sweet little girl whose whole life was changed when her father took as his second wife a disagreeable widow with two mean and selfish daughters. And can't you just imagine clever Yvonne Dionne playing the part of Cinderella? Here she is, hard at work scrubbing the hearth. As the story goes, her stepmother makes her do it every day. And that's not all—she also has to wash dishes, make beds and carry cinders. That's why her stepsisters call her Cinderella.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Look who's here! Marie and Annette Dionne as the two mean stepsisters . . . all dressed up to go to a ball given by a charming prince. What lucky girls! And how unfortunate Cinderella is. She has helped her stepsisters look prettier than ever before. And they don't even thank her. "Well, ragged cinder girl, we must be going." You can just hear them say "The Prince's coach awaits without." (Without Cinderella, they mean.) Well, you can't blame Cinderella if she has a little cry.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

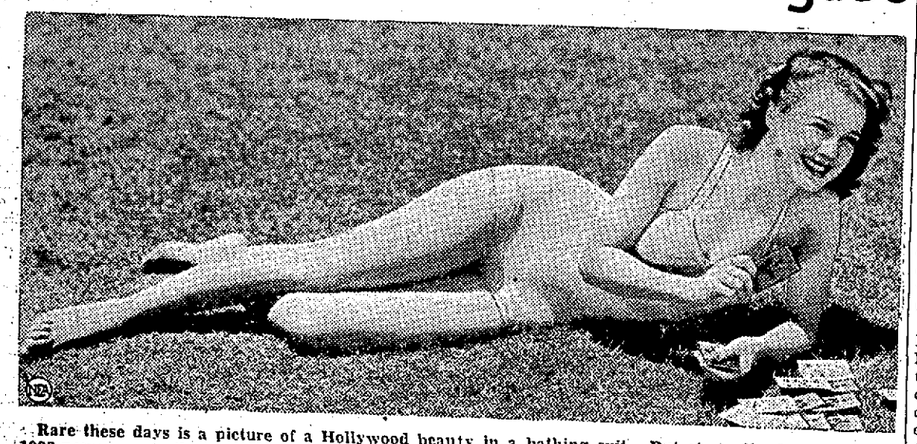
You'd cry, too, if you missed out on a swell party. Cinderella is sad and lonely. Then . . . suddenly . . . well, who is this pretty little stranger, with crown and magic wand? Why, none other than Cecile Dionne! And she looks cute dressed as Cinderella's Fairy Godmother. She has just dropped in from Fairyland to find out what is causing Cinderella's tears. And it doesn't take Cinderella very long to explain all about the Prince's wonderful party which she so badly wants to attend.

Presenting: Movietown's 1938 Talent Brigade

HOLLYWOOD—For movietown, 1938 has been a year of almost incredible restraint in the manner of introducing and boosting young talent. For the first time, the word "star" scarcely has been mentioned in connection with the new class of dewy cuties and curly-haired, jutting-jawed gents.

"Glamor girl" is a term to be applied with restraint. Foreign importations have been allowed to make their initial bows from the screen instead of being hurled into the limelight beforehand—as was Simone Simon—with a hundred thousand dollars worth of futile hoopla. Leg pictures are becoming a lost art.

For these very reasons, the new crop of feminine talent is impressive. The newcomers who in 1938 have achieved prominence or are on the threshold of it actually have been put there by the moviegoers themselves. Consequently, too, they are nearly all players who have been seen and liked in lesser roles. Hedy Lamarr is a notable exception.



Rare these days is a picture of a Hollywood beauty in a bathing suit. But streamlined Ellen Drew, 1938 newcomer to the screen, may start a revival of the art. Here she is, for no good reason, playing a game of solitaire.



Nancy Kelly . . . once she was a child actress.



Constance Moore . . . her dramatic training was rigorous.



Louise Campbell . . . Paramount is excited about her.



Lynn Bari . . . 20th-Fox is proud of her.

La Belle Lamarr

Miss Lamarr is exceptional in other ways. Without having done much of anything, she seems to have donned the mantle, or black-lace negligee, of Hollywood's No. 1 glamorist. Not that Miss Lamarr wears negligees; she wears lots of clothes, and an exceptionally long bob, and a haunting expression. By no means voluptuous, she is quite tall.

The local impression that she has a fine figure is due mostly to the recollection that she swam nude in the torrid "Ecstasy." She was 16 then and is now 23, but the notoriety attending that much-censored foreign flicker, together with her rich husband's indignation about it and her subsequent divorce, have left her with a sort of sultry aura.

Following her arrival here, the Hays Office aided the campaign of silence by forbidding mention of "Ecstasy" in studio publicity, and she was forbidden by Metro to discuss the picture or even to give interviews. Her trial flight in America was on loan to Walter Wanger for "Algiers," opposite Charles Boyer. Sly press agents spoke of her as "the ecstatic Hedy Lamarr."

Sheridan Star Ascends

Next nearest offering for 1938 in the glamor line is Ann Sheridan, one-time B-picture and utility actress whose earthy quality and physical advantages finally have reminded Warner Brothers that Clara Bow is retired. Miss Sheridan definitely is set for top roles in 1939.

Paulette Goddard, having bloomed delightfully in "The Young in Heart" and creditably in "Dramatic School," is another popular Hollywood nomination as a glamorist. Trouble is, she is more sullen than sultry, and it is likely that she will become a serious exponent of the drama, or dullish, school.

The Hollywoods are full of earnest young actresses, and the studios are full of executives who seem anxious to make their people look alike and behave alike. Ellen Drew is a good example. As the dirty-faced gamin in "If I Were King" she drew critical huzzahs and studio promises of advancement. So she has been tossed into the standard mold and now is in danger of becoming indistinguishable from the other nice-Nellie nonentities of talkietown.

Verve, Umph Gumption

Olympe Branda is another victim of studio restraint, in spite of her new sub-stardom. She has nerve, umph and gumption, and unquestionably is the slickest, swiftest acrobatic dancer in Hollywood. You'd never guess it, though, from the way she has been employed.

After a little more than three years on the screen, Florence Rice has her first important lead, opposite Bob Taylor, in "Stand Up and Fight." Constance Moore, graduate of a rigorous and obscure training period in B's and quickies, is about to step out at Universal as the romantic lead opposite Edgar Bergen in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." The selection was the result of many weeks of many tests of many actresses, and you can chalk up the Moore gal as somebody to be seen often after the W. C. Fields flicker fades out.

Nancy Kelly qualifies as the most important rediscovery of the year. Once a child actress and in-between a radio reciter, she easily stepped back into leading feminine roles. "Submarine Patrol" is the only 1938 release; "Jesse James" and "Tailspin" will follow shortly. Mis Kelly is 20th-Fox's surest bet for genuine stardom next year.

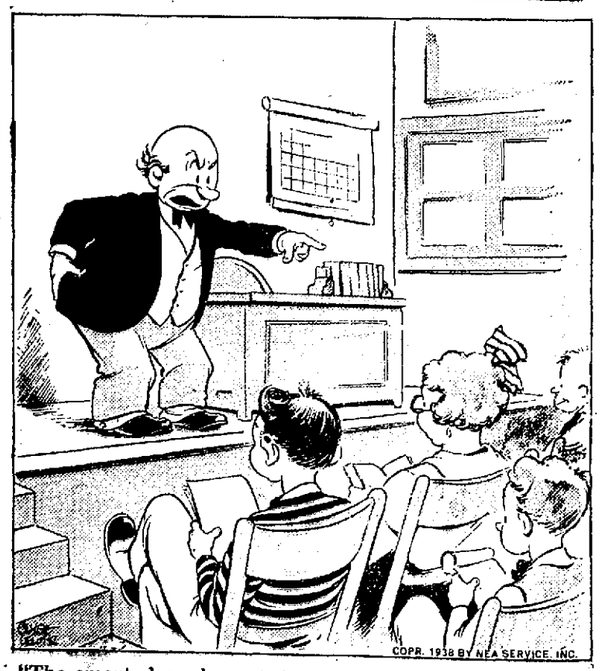
Poland Contributes

Meliza Korjus, Polish warbler, is the year's big and vital contribution to filmusic. Junoesquo, and with a wholesome whoop-tee-do about her, this singer is a challenge to Metro's knack for natural casting. Her first job was making "The Great Waltz" such an auditory thrill that the picture's dull narrative caused scarcely any pain.

Miss Janet Chapman, who makes a very good human-interest story because of her timely rescue of an ailing mother and a jobless father, is still just a cute baby. Promising, though.

Priscilla Lane is a 1938 product and has far outstepped her sisters; she'll be starred or co-starred hereafter. Paramount seems to be excited about Louise Campbell ("Men With Wings") and Patricia Morrison, 20th-Fox about Lynn Bari. And Metro will include Judy Garland on its star list next year.

Hold Everything!



"The smart-alec who put that tack in my chair is going to flunk algebra! All right—speak up—who was it?"

I want to be bossed.—Isabel Osborn testifying at Atlantic City in hearing on her father's will.

No still-stander can satisfy the American people.—Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior.

Can You Live on Love?



Read about a daring young couple who tried it in a timely new serial to touch the heart, "No Time to Marry," beginning January 9 in Hope Star.

Rickey in Talk to Football Coaches

St. Louis Baseball Head Believes Most Colleges Doing Honest Job

CHICAGO.-(AP)—Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, told the nation's football coaches and athletic directors Thursday that a few violators of the amateur code were incorrectly coloring the "whole intercollegiate setup" and said the problem was partly one of the coaches' own making.

Speaking before a joint session of the Football Coaches Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Rickey said he believed "most colleges were doing an honest job" of conducting their sport programs. However, he said, violations by some institutions have resulted in unjust accusations against all schools.

"The tendency in all sport is toward professionalism," he said. "You coaches have to fight that tendency. Sport has no place in the educational system if it transgresses the point of being subordinate to education."

Rickey used all colleges to unite to combat "criticisms from the public—some of which have foundation in fact."

"College coaches and administators," he said, "must put their finger on what is happening that has caused this over-emphasis in the public mind. The problem is partially one of your own making."

"As long as you do not have the power to make rules and practices conform in your colleges," he said, "unless you give a committee power to make a survey and classify colleges according to their standards, until there is a cleaning up—just that long you do not have the power to keep the change being made radically for you.'

Other Speakers

Prof. William B. Owens of Stanford University, president of the N. C. A. A., said "there are no back doors or double standards in most of our institutions today" and deplored the impression "that students and athletes were two distinct species—that the boys on our athletic teams are scholastic morons."

"We don't have to defend our grand sport,' said Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsins coach and president of the football coaches' body. "When 50,000 or 100,000 persons see our games the charge is made that it's getting out of hand and the game should be given back to the boys. My impression is that if more people are seeing the boys compete it's an endorsement of the game."

Tokio

M. L. Stueart and family of Hot Springs spent the Christmas holidays here with friends and relatives.

Olin P. Holt of Memphis, Tenn., spent the holidays jwh his mother and sisters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aalton Cooley of Hot Springs visited their parents here Christmas.

Ruel Cooley spent last week at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and children spent Christmas with relatives at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyold Whitmarsh and son of Prescottt spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nance are visiting relatives at Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Nance of Oakdale, La., are spending the holidays here with home folks.

Mr. Will Wisdom of Roy was trading here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steuart and children of Hot Springs visited relatives here Christmas.

Womack Jones of Seagraves, Texas, visited relatives here Christmas.

Roy Inlow returned to his home at Forester Saturday. Mr. Inlow and his teams were employed in the logging business here for the last two months.

Mrs. Margaret (Oldner) Griffith and Louis Gatcher were marred on December 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Steuart were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hutson spent the holidays with relatives at Belton.

Otis and Hazel McLarty visited their grandmother Mrs. Tom Thompson at Highland Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods and son of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley and daughters of Arkadelphia visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins and son of Hot Springs visited their parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisdom of Nashville spent Christmas here.

Mrs. George Tommy of Nashville is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Maroon visited Mrs. Maroon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlar at Hope Sunday.

Teams Not to Drill in Huge Rose Bowl

Teams to Be Turned Loose on Field 30 Minutes Before Game

PASADENA, Cal.(AP)—The first official peep the Duke and Southern California football teams will get of the Rose Bowl, unless present plans are revised, will be a most auspicious one.

Flags and banners will flutter from 100 mastheads, band music will fill the air and a roaring crowd of 90,000 will cram the huge stadium from rim to rim. For the date will be the day of the game and the time a bare 30 minutes before the kick-off.

The Blue Devils from Durham, N. C., had thought of working out at least once in the Bowl, but apparently gave up the idea because of the inability to keep out sightseers.

Southern California also abandoned plans to practice in the Bowl, but after another spirited drill today on the Trojan field in Los Angeles, moved to Pasadena.

Duke, while accustomed to large crowds and important games, may suffer the most acute case of stagefright at this introduction. It isn't every year that a team steps before 90,000 to perform in a post-season battle steeped in 24 years of color and tradition.

Old Stuff to Trojans

The Trojans might lean toward the blase side, because most of the squad has witnessed many a game in the Bowl. The men of Troy beat Notre Dame before a crowd of 101,000 or more, thrashed U. C. L. A. before better than 70,000 and California before nearly 88,000.

Still, U. S. C. hasn't shown in the Bowl since 1933.

U. S. C. injury worries dwindled today when Mickey Anderson, quarterback star of the Notre Dame game, and Tony Tonelli, regular standing guard, reported for practice in fine shape after training mishaps.

Greatest anxiety rested in the Duke camp over the trick "back muscle" of Dan Hill, the great center, but Coach Wade was confident the redhead would be in there pitching Monday.

Southern California remained the betting favorite, but it will take $2 to win one.

Coach Is Worried Over Aldrich's Eye

Great Center Given Even Chance to Play Against Carnegie Tech

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian University didn't know Thursday whether to shed a tear or holler whoope for what may happen to his football team next year, starting January 2.

Meyer will have to put on the crying act if his All America center, Ki Aldrich, suffering from an ulcer on his eye, is unable to start against Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl the day after New Year's.

Even though All America Quarterback Davey O'Brien will be playing his last game for TCU in the hurly-burly with Skibos, Meyer is happy in this belief:

The Frogs have a sophomore quarterback who probably will be as good a passer as the minute Davey.

By some system of remote control or reading the tea leaves, Meyer, hard at work with his squad at Fort Worth, Texas, made known his hopes and fears here Thursday through the school's publicity director, J. Willard Ridings.

The 197-pound Aldrich was stricken with the ulcer late Wednesday, but Thursday a specialist, Dr. Webb Walker, said the center has "an even chance to play against Carnegie." The doctor and coach both said Aldrich would not be permitted to play with one eye.

Now, Meyer said, if Aldrich can't play, Clarence "Lefty" Alexander, 200-pounder from McKinney, Texas, will go in at center for the Frogs.

"He certainly wont be the inspiration on offense or defense that Aldrich is," Meyer said.

Switching to a happier topic, the coach dwelt fondly—by way of Ridings—on Jack Odle, the 180-pound quarterback who will have to fill the shoes of the 151-pound Davey O'Brien.

"In the first place," said Mr. Meyer, "Odle's passing record this year was better than O'Brien's. Odle completed 13 out of 28 passes for a .464 percentage. O'Brien's percentage was .425."

Now Meyer, who already has said O'Brien was a better passer than the great Slingin' Sammy Baugh, related this:

"On the basis of what Odle has shown, he probably will develop into as good a passer as O'Brien but—(this but makes an awful lot of difference to Meyer)—he is not likely to be the great field general O'Brien was.

The Frogs will arrive at Pass Christian, Miss., Saturday to get in their final practice licks for Monday's game. Meanwhile at Bay St. Louis, Miss., a few miles from the pass, the Carnegie Tech team was working quietly.

Their antecedents were virtually unknown.—Francis H. Del Amo of Los Angeles referring to friends of her hausband whom she is divorcing.

America and England